

## NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Ratification of Yap Treaty Indicates Other Pacts Will Go Through Senate.

### NOT ADMITTED BY ENEMIES

Fight to Modify Volstead Act Begun by Federation of Labor—New Plan to Finance Bonus—President Asks Congress for Ship Subsidy.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

**I**N THE preliminary bouts of the treaty fight in the senate the administration has scored victories which lead Senator Lodge and others to predict certain triumph in the main contest over the four-power Pacific pact, as well as in the other bouts.

Expression of this confidence came after the senate, on Wednesday, had ratified the treaty with Japan concerning Yap. This is not properly one of the Washington conference series of treaties, but its acceptance was considered necessary before action is taken on the other Pacific treaties. It puts an end to the dispute between this country and Japan by recognizing the Japanese mandate over Yap and at the same time securing America's cable rights there.

The final vote on the Yap pact was 67 to 22 and was preceded by the voting down of a number of reservations which certain Democratic senators thought necessary to make American rights on the island entirely secure. Thirteen Democrats voted for ratification, and three Republicans—Born, France and Johnson—against it. Although the administration forces said they were entirely satisfied with the vote, the "irreconcilables" also professed to be jubilant. The latter asserted they had made small effort to defeat this treaty and that they were confident they could muster enough more votes to beat the four-power pact.

On motion of Senator Lodge the senate immediately took up the four-power treaty, and the indications were that the debate on that would last several weeks. As it was reported to the senate by the committee on foreign relations, it carries but the one innocuous interpretative reservation that was approved by President Harding.

To Born, Johnson, France and a few other senators might well be applied a sentence from one of the late Ambassador Page's letters during the war: "In the United States we lie down every night in George Washington's feather bed of no entangling alliances." During the debate Born declared he would support the Yap treaty if he could be sure that it would get rid of America's one-fifth interest in the mandated islands of the south seas.

"I cannot imagine a more serious entanglement," said Senator Born, "than owning a one-fifth interest in these islands. We are becoming very seriously involved and more so every day."

Senator Reed of Missouri deplored the refusal of the nations to recognize the principle of self-determination in dealing with the question of Yap prohibition. He declared that the Yap landers had never been consulted as to whether they "liked liquor or not." He drew a dismal picture of thirty Yaps groaning under the tyranny of a Japanese Volstead. The treaty as ratified applies the prohibition amendment only to natives.

**T**HIS mention of prohibition leads one to venture the personal opinion that if there is any force that can bring about the modification of the Volstead act so that the country will once more have its beer and light wines, that force has just been set in motion. The executive council of the American Federation of Labor has taken up this cause and seeks to make of it a political issue in the forthcoming congressional campaign. It issued a declaration in which the Volstead enforcement act is denounced a moral failure and a dangerous breeder of discontent and contempt for law, and which concludes:

"We urge that all citizens in every walk of life demand from their representatives and senators in Washington immediate relief from the unwarranted restriction contained in the Volstead act; and we likewise suggest to the citizenship of our country the wisdom and advisability of bearing in mind the attitude toward this issue of office holders and aspirants to office in coming elections in order that there may be restored to the people the lawful use of wholesome beer and light wines, which, under the provisions of the eighteenth amendment can and should be rightfully declared as non-intoxicating beverages."

The executive council asserts it holds "that the eighteenth amendment under a reasonable and proper legislative interpretation would be beneficial to our country and would have the support of the great majority of our people." But the council says an ex-

(Continued on Page Two)

## U. S. AND CANADA FACE COAL STRIKE

Mine Union Official Says Men Will Vote on Walkout for April 1.

### NEXT MOVE UP TO OWNERS

International Board Member Says Operators Refuse to Negotiate Other Than on Their Own Demands.

**C**algary, Alberta, March 6.—Canada and the United States face an international strike of coal miners to begin on April 1, according to a statement issued by Robert Livett, international board member for district No. 18, United Mine Workers of America. The announcement followed the breakup of the peace conference between miners and operators.

Mr. Livett said that ballots had been sent out to all locals of the United Mine Workers in both Canada and the United States, and that the members were being asked whether or not they desired to give power to the policy committee, appointed at the Indianapolis convention, to call a general strike on April 1 if agreements were not entered into by that date. He added that ballots were to be returned to the various district headquarters by March 15. Mr. Livett would not express an opinion regarding the probable outcome of the vote.

#### Up to Operators.

Mr. Livett said the next move was up to the operators. They refused at a meeting here to negotiate other than on their own demands, he asserted. As soon as they are willing to recede from their mandatory position we shall be only too willing to reach an agreement that will be satisfactory to both sides," he explained. "The situation is such that in all probability there will be cessation of operations on April 1 unless the operators alter their attitude in the interval."

#### Saving Wage Demanded.

New York, March 4.—Cheaper anthracite coal for the public, to be made possible by slashing the profits of the mine owner rather than by reducing the laborer's wage, is advocated by the United Mine Workers of America in a statement issued here.

"Mine owners freely admit that the cost of coal to the consumer is too high," declares the statement. "The remedy they suggest, as a preliminary to the opening of new negotiations for a working agreement with the workers, is a reduction in the cost of digging the coal—the miners' wage—which is placed by the operators at \$3.92 a ton."

The mine workers indicate that lower labor costs will represent a "bare living wage," whereas they insist upon a saving wage commensurate with the hazards of the industry."

"Coal sells at New York, Philadelphia and in other large cities at prices ranging up to \$16 a ton, which represents the operators' own profits, profits of the railroads, profits of the coal sales company, the royalty takers and distributing agents," the statement sets forth.

The operators very skillfully avoid any reference to reductions of a substantial nature in the matter of their own profits," the statement continues. "It is therefore obvious that there must be some connection between the operators and all those who handle the coal between the operators and the consumers and, of course, from an interested standpoint, the operators can see deflation only so far as the miners are concerned and a continuation of the earnings of operators, railroads, sales companies and others."

### TO RESUME CABLE SERVICE

German Companies Conclude Arrangements With American Firms, Says Berlin Dispatch.

Berlin, March 6.—The Berlin news papers report that the German Atlantic and German South American Telegraph companies had concluded an arrangement with American telegraph companies whereby the German companies will resume cable service. Under the arrangement the German companies are to operate the section from Emden to the Azores and the American companies the section between the Azores and New York. The German companies will be merged and will treble their capital, it is reported.

### POLAND'S CABINET RESIGNS

Ponikowski Ministry Out After Failure of Vilna Negotiations—Took Office Sept. 20.

Warsaw, Poland, March 6.—The cabinet of Premier Ponikowski has resigned after failure of negotiations with the Vilna delegation on the text of an act of annexation of the region of Vilna to Poland.

The Ponikowski cabinet took office Sept. 20 last, succeeding the ministry headed by Vincent Witos.



1.—Funeral at Arling on cemetery of victims of the Roma airship disaster. 2.—Accepted as a gift for Washington memorial to be erected at Alexandria, Va., by the Free Masons. 3.—Latest portraits of Princess Mary of England and Viscount Lascelles, who were married February 28.

## RATIFICATION OF TREATY DOUBTFUL

UNLESS PUBLIC PRESSURE IS BROUGHT TO BEAR ON CERTAIN SENATORS

Four-Power Document Sure of Hard Sledding From Present Indications—Reservations Stumbling Block—Accurate Estimate of Situation Not Available At This Time.

Washington—Inventory of the situation in the Senate has revealed to advocates of the four-Power Pacific treaty that ratification will not be accomplished without a big effort, and that unless public pressure is brought to bear half a dozen more Democrats and a few more Republicans may swing over to the leadership of the irreconcilables.

An accurate estimate of the situation in the Senate cannot be made at this time, but the closeness of the situation is so apparent that party leaders will unite this week. Much will depend upon the nature of any reservation that is adopted, and in this parliamentary squirming the defeatists hope to win on strategy.

A number of Republicans and Democrats who favor ratification of the treaty either are opposed to the modified Brandegee reservation, which the Foreign Relations Committee compromised upon, or to any reservations, and many of these have said they will vote against ratification if an unsatisfactory reservation is adopted.

On the other hand, a number of Senators on both sides who generally approve the treaty demand stronger reservations than the terms proposed in the Brandegee draft and say they will vote against ratification unless it is strengthened. The small group of irreconcilables will play these groups against each other, as in the League of Nations fight.

### STADIUM WORK HALTED

Subscribers To Ohio State Structure Fail To Live Up To Pledges

Columbus.—Construction of the athletic stadium at Ohio State University may be held up unless additional funds are forthcoming, it was said today. The crisis comes in June, when the contractors present claims for \$139,260, and for which there is no money to pay them. The needed amount has been pledged by subscribers throughout the state, but on account of their failure to pay up the situation points to a suspension of work and the failure to have the stadium finished for fall. The third installment on subscriptions was due in January. The final payment is due in July.

"Crossing the June financial shoal is, therefore, the end toward which we must bend present efforts," declared Carl S. Steeb, Treasurer of the stadium fund. "If we can keep the contractors on the job through June, payments of final installments will come to the rescue in July, but the overdue pledges must be paid up if this is to be accomplished."

Students have been asked to help bridge the crisis by buying stadium stamps and getting special contributions for the great "horseshoe" structure.

### EXPLOSIVES EXPERT DIES

Hackensack, N. J.—Dr. Walter T. Scheele, 62 years old, explosive expert, died here to-night of pneumonia. Dr. Scheele was interned in Atlanta Penitentiary during the World War, and is said to have been paroled after he had presented two inventions to this Government, one of them a safe means of transporting TNT. He was one of the experts called in to make a report on the Wall street bomb explosion.

### MAN FATALLY SHOT ON STREETS OF TOMPKINSVILLE

Bethel Crow and Clover Rhoton fought a pistol duel on the streets of Tompkinsville, in Monroe county, on March 6th. Rhoton was killed, and according to reports Crow did not receive a wound, the several shots were fired at him.

### GRAVES COUNTY SHERIFF KILLED BY DEPUTY

John T. Roach, sheriff of Graves county, was shot and killed in his office at Mayfield on March 6. Sam Galloway, a former deputy, has been charged with the killing. The killing it is reported was brought about by a quarrel over the reduction of Galloway's salary. The report says that the sheriff was shot by his own pistol which the slayer took from the safe in the sheriff's office.

### WELL KNOWN CITIZEN MURDERED AT HIS HOME NEAR BIG HILL

Isaac W. Coyle, who owned a store near the top of Big Hill on the old state road in Rockcastle county, was murdered in his home last Thursday night. Evidence has revealed that Mr. Coyle was called to his door, shot down and robbed of about \$600. Mr. Coyle was not discovered until some thirty-six hours after the murder when boys were playing under the floor and noticed blood seeping thru the boards. An investigation immediately followed and Mr. Coyle was found lying near the door with a pillow under his head and a blanket thrown over him.

The report comes that three men by the name of Bowman, Cornett and McQueen have been arrested for the crime.

Mr. Coyle was well known throughout Madison and Rockcastle counties and had many friends in and around Berea. He was a good citizen, it is said, by those who knew him.

### WAGE FIGHT OPENS

Chicago.—Railroad labor and the nation's largest transportation lines will open their fight over the present scale of wages to-morrow morning before the United States Railroad Labor Board. More than 175 roads have placed petitions for reductions averaging 10 per cent before the board, a move which has been met by many groups of employees by counter-proposals for wage advances.

### GLASS PLANT DESTROYED

Newark, O.—Fire early Sunday destroyed the blowing and packing house of the Licking Window Glass Company, at Utica, near here, causing damage estimated at \$150,000 and throwing 200 men out of work, and a second fire at Buckeye Lake early today also caused extensive damage, destroying the R. K. Wilkie grocery and cold storage plant and three cottages. Harry McCann, President of the glass company, announced that the factory would be rebuilt.

Community Had Goose Dinner.

A reader in the state of Washington says that a few days ago a flock of wild geese migrating southward ran into an electrical storm near Martha lake, Washington, with disastrous results, twenty being struck dead. The residents of the district enjoyed a mighty fine wild-goose dinner the next day.

### Student Ends Life.

Annapolis, Md., March 6.—Despondent because he was deficient in certain studies and fearing that he would not be graduated in June, John Burton Mustin, Jr., of Germantown, Pa., member of the senior class at St. John's college, committed suicide by shooting.

### THE PRESENT EDUCATIONAL LAW STANDS

The vote cast by Lieut-Governor Ballard, which disposed of the anti-educational bill, was one of the wisest votes cast by anyone during the present session of the Legislature. Had this bill become law, we should have been just where we were in educational matters two years ago. County superintendents would be elected again on the old basis, and public schools would continue to suffer from the same political ailments that have long kept them feeble in Kentucky. But the present law, which is good and progressive, stands, and we may hope for improvement, both in its administration and in the results which it will bring.

Kentucky is to be congratulated on sending to the Senate the seventeen men who voted against the measure from the first, and on having a Lieut-Governor who was brave enough to cast the 18th vote that killed the bill.

These men deserve the commendation of every citizen of the Commonwealth.

### G. A. R. AT LOUISVILLE

Most of the Louisville papers had cuts, last week, showing the Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R., Dr. Lewis S. Pilcher of N. Y., Prof. Le-Vant Dodge, and three or four others of the Kentucky comrades. At the night meeting to publicly welcome the head of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in Scottish Rite Cathedral, Mayor Quin gave the address of welcome; Commander Pilcher spoke at length upon the work of the G. A. R. Professor Dodge spoke for the Kentucky comrades, and short addresses were given by Ex-Gov. Wilson, Maj. Leathers, Capt. Hammond and others.

The next day, by arrangement of the Mayor, Dr. Pilcher and Professor Dodge were taken around to see the sights of the city, escorted by City Assessor Bristow. They also were Mayor Quin's guests for dinner at the weekly meeting of the Optimist Club, where both were called out for after-dinner speeches.

### MICKIE SAYS

"TH' REASON I SMILE ALL TH' TIME IS BECAUZ I DONT NEVER DO NO WORRIN'! BIZNESS MIGHT BE BETTER 'N IT MIGHT BE A HULL LOT WORSE AN' WERE ON TH' UP-GRADE AGAIN, WITCH IS WAI! ALWAYS WEAR A SMILE! YOU TRY ONE!"



Our Threefold Aim: To give the News of Berea and Vicinity; To Record the Happenings of Berea College; To be of Interest to all the Mountain People.

## World News

By J. R. Robertson, Professor of History and Political Science Berea College

The treaty between the United States and Japan settling the controversy over the island of Yap has been ratified by the senate. This is just a forerunner of the larger treaties. The island concerned formerly belonged to Germany and was taken by Japan during the war. It is so located as to make it important in helping or hindering our wireless connection with the Philippines. We tried at first to get the island, then agreed to a concession for wireless plant, and now by the treaty agree to construct no plant of our own as long as Japan keeps one up and renders satisfactory service. The only objection raised to the treaty was the indefiniteness in regard to the one who may decide when the service is unsatisfactory.

At a recent meeting at Boulogne, in France, English and French statesmen are said to have come to an agreement and practically made an alliance with one another. In the mutual agreement England promises to support France against any aggression on the part of Germany and likewise to support Poland from outside attacks. France, on her part, gives up her ambitions in the Eastern Mediterranean and supports the interests of England. If the report is correct, it follows close on movements of France in Turkey and Russia that threatened a break between the countries so recently allied. England's agreement in regard to Poland is due to France's strong support of that country.

England has agreed to withdraw her protectorate from Egypt which has existed since 1882. At that time she put down a rebellion which threatened to interfere with her canal interests and decided to remain in the country until order was ensured. She urged to withdraw, she has continued to remain until the present time. Even now she will not withdraw until Egypt agrees to give her a right to protect her communication with India in case of need; to defend Egypt against foreign aggression and to protect foreign interests in Egypt. It is not assured that Egypt will agree to these conditions quickly, and England will stay until she does.

The Four Power Treaty between England, France, Japan and the United States is open to attack in the Senate at the same point that the Treaty of Versailles was in the famous Article X. In this new treaty Article II provides that in case the insular possessions of any of the four powers are attacked the nations shall confer to see what means are to be used in the emergency. Should the agreement be that force was necessary, could it be used by the United States without the consent of Congress? Mr. Harding said that such a consent would be necessary and was implied. A reservation to that effect has been prepared and will probably be brought forward in the senate as was done in case of the Treaty of Versailles.

A curious and interesting question has arisen out of a request made by the Governor of North Carolina for the extradition of a negro charged with murder, who escaped to Canada. In the first place, the State made the request direct rather than thru the Federal Government. In the second place, the Canadian Government is not disposed to return the negro unless a good case can be made against him and requests what is equivalent of a trial on Canadian soil. North Carolina resents this as a reflection on her courts. What the attitude of the National Government will be has not yet appeared. It is likely to be a case that requires delicate handling.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The East T

## MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

By Charles Sughroe

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## RUSSIA OFFERS RICHES TO U. S.

Has Market for Products of Farm and Factory, McBride Says.

This is the third of a series of four articles written by Isaac McBride, noted American writer, lecturer on the situation in Russia for the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief, 405 Steinway building, Chicago. In this article, Mr. McBride gives first hand knowledge of economic conditions in Russia and pictures the extension of fellowship by America in the reconstruction.

By ISAAC McBRIDE

RUSSIA has been devastated by seven years of war and blockade, and now there is the famine, but nevertheless it is potentially the richest country in the world; probably richer than any three countries, including the United States of America.

Russia contains vast sources of wealth as yet untapped, coal, oil, gold, copper, silver, manganese, platinum, and practically every known mineral, with great agricultural belts comprising millions of acres of land as yet untried. Its vast water power still awaits development. The forests are practically untouched.

Under the czars for 300 years no effort was made to exploit the resources of this vast land. The most primitive tools were used by the peasants, from the sickle to the wooden plow.

In spite of this handicap the hard-working peasants of Russia had already made the Volga valley the granary of Europe. It has been stated time and again by competent agricultural economists that given modern machinery in sufficient quantity Russia would be able to feed the world with grain.

Russia stands today, in an economic sense, where America stood 100 years ago. Its people have been chained to a feudal system that had been already thrown off by practically every other country in the eighteenth century. This system has now been thrown into the discard and Russia is in a position to make giant leaps forward.

Outside Help Needed.

Progress cannot be made, however, without the necessary importation of capital in the form of modern machinery of all kinds, both agricultural and industrial. Once Russia obtains the necessary agricultural machinery, its farming activities will develop probably faster than any other country in the world. The Russian peasant is hard working, thrifty, and has

the natural genius and enthusiasm for exploiting the land. His centuries of existence have been rooted in the soil, and with proper tools to work with his enthusiasm to assist nature in producing wealth will be unbounded.

There are almost one hundred thousand villages in Russia. The peasants live a miserable existence in these villages. Generally speaking, a flickering candle light is the only illumination of their thatched roofed dwellings at night. On the village streets there are no lights whatever. Because of the great poverty of the peasants under the czars, in spite of the fact that they worked from sun-up to sun-down, and produced the food and fed not only their own country, but part of Europe, the candles were snuffed out early and conversation was held in the dark before retiring. The candles had to be conserved.

Two years ago the word went through the villages of Russia that when peace came, the blockade lifted, and Russia permitted to enter into commercial relations with the rest of the world, electricity would be brought to the peasants' homes and the streets lighted. The best technical minds in Russia on the government's supreme council of national economy had gone into the problem thoroughly, and said, although electrification would require a vast amount of labor and take 15 years, the work could be done.

To carry out this program, the undeveloped water power would be harnessed, and great power houses built. All this work was predicated, however, on the lifting of the blockade and the possibility of new Russia going into the markets of the world. To purchase the needed equipment, credits would have to be extended by other countries and concessions granted to outside capitalists.

## Big Market in Russia.

There is a wonderful market in Russia today for United States goods. In spite of the allied blockade and war against the country, isolated Russia still looks to the United States of America as its best friend. Concessions are awaiting the coming of American business men in Russia. There is not a doubt in the world that proper guarantees can be arranged on both sides so that two great countries can get together to the natural economic and commercial advantage of each.

The response of American people to the starving in Russia through the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief will result in a permanent reconstruction over there. Certainly reconstruction cannot be successful, unless the hand of fellowship, sympathy and co-operation is extended.

"Bread upon the waters"—call it that if you like—will result in a

market for the surplus agricultural products of America right now, and eventually for the output of our factories. Unemployment, as we now have it, will vanish.

After taking more than 8,000 photographs in 16 years, a French astronomer has prepared what is believed to be the most complete map of the moon ever made.

NEWS REVIEW  
(Continued from Page One)

baneful investigation which it has conducted shows these effects of the Volstead act:

1. A general disregard of the law among all classes, including those who made the law.

2. Creation of thousands of moonshiners.

3. Creation of an army of bootleggers.

4. An amazing increase in the traffic in poisons and deadly concoctions and drugs.

5. An increased rate of insanity, blindness, and crime among the users of these concoctions and drugs.

6. Increase in unemployment, due to losses of employment by workers in forty-five industries directly or indirectly connected with the manufacture of liquor.

7. Increase in taxes to city, state, and national governments amounting to approximately \$1,000,000,000 per year.

REPUBLICAN members of the house ways and means committee have rejected the sales tax plan for financing the soldiers' bonus, the committee went on trying to devise other schemes, with the alternative of adopting a bill that contains no financing feature. A subcommittee suggested one plan which would not involve a heavy drain on the treasury during the next two years. This contemplates the elimination of a cash bonus. Adjusted service certificates would be issued equal to the sum of the adjusted service pay of the veteran (\$1 a day for domestic service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service, less the \$90 bonus paid at the time of discharge), increased by 40 per cent plus interest thereon for twenty years at the rate of 4½ per cent a year, compounded annually. The total face value thus would be approximately 3.38 times the amount of cash that a veteran would have received under the cash feature.

Immediately after the certificate was received the service man could obtain from a bank an amount equal to 50 per cent of the total of the adjusted service pay. If at the expiration of three years the sum thus obtained, plus interest, had not been paid by the service man, the bank

could make demands on the federal treasury for the amount due. The government thus would take over and carry the loan.

Some members feared the borrowings under this plan might affect the financial situation harmfully, so treasury experts were called in to advise the committee on that and other points. If the scheme is feasible and goes through the government would not have to pay any cash for two or three years except for administrative purposes.

THE house appropriations committee gave the navy another severe set last week, reducing the deficiency item for naval fuel for the remainder of the fiscal year to \$6,200,000—little more than half what the navy department estimated was needed. It was predicted that Secretary Denby would be forced to issue orders forbidding all naval ships to operate under steam for the rest of the year. This would mean that the vessels must remain at anchor tied up at docks, and that all trading for war service must be discontinued.

Secretary Denby, Rear Admiral Wilson, superintendent of the naval academy, and Rear Admiral Washington, chief of the bureau of navigation, are trying to combat the movement in the house to turn back to civil life the 541 members of the academy class that graduates next June. They told the house naval committee that these men were needed, that the three other classes should be allowed to graduate and that there should be no reduction in the number admitted to the academy next autumn.

PRESIDENT Harding last week made a long and earnest appeal to congress to give direct aid to American shipping, and immediately after the delivery of his address bills prepared by the shipping board and embodying the administration recommendations were introduced by Representative Green of Massachusetts, chairman of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries, and by Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the senate committee on commerce.

The program embodied in these measures would cost the government about \$15,000,000 the first year, and the annual expense ultimately might reach \$30,000,000. Besides direct compensation to American vessels engaged in foreign trade the program involves the sale of government ships at prices based on present market values, construction loans to private companies and various forms of indirect aid.

IN HIS ship subsidy address to congress the President took occasion to reiterate his approval of the Great

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MISS NELL GARDEN, R.N., Head Nurse

## CHANGE IN RATES

Rates for board and room of private patients will be \$15 to \$25 per week; \$2 to \$4.00 per day. The rates for patients cared for in the wards \$1 to per day.

By Order of Prudential Committee, Berea College

Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project, and that was also the topic for a lively debate before the National Rivers and Harbors congress in Washington last week. The project was there championed by Gov. Harry J. Allen of Kansas and H. H. Meekick of Chicago, and was opposed by Gov. Nathan Miller of New York. Allen and Meekick set forth definitely the demand of the middle west for an adequate outlet to the sea for its products, argued that the proposed waterway could be financed from the 1,000,000 horsepower to be developed. Governor Allen said the New York barge canal was all right so far as it went, but its capacity was not over one-twentieth of that demanded by the 18 states on whose behalf he spoke.

Governor Miller attacked the project as impossible of successful completion and not in the best interests of the United States. He especially protested against the proposed method of financing it, saying the waterpower rights of the state of New York should not be taken to pay the bill.

ENGLAND is enjoying a real political crisis, in which the conservatives are steadily losing strength and the liberals under the leadership of Herbert Asquith are gaining. The details do not mean much to most of us but there is great interest in one of the possible results—the retirement of Premier Lloyd George. He has been much annoyed by "insulting" dictation and criticism from some of the Tory leaders and is especially irritated by Sir George Younger, boss of the Unionist organization, who vetoed Lloyd George's plan for a general election immediately after the conference at Cannes. It is believed the premier will resign unless an election is ordered very soon.

LODGE GEORGE and Poincaré in their weekend conference settled a lot of disputed matters between England and France, and especially came to full agreement on the Anglo-French alliance. The treaty will pledge England to come immediately to France's aid if she is attacked by Germany without provocation. England also will support France in enforcing German disarmament and both nations will act together to protect Poland from Germany. The alliance will run for 20 years. In all this France seems to have gained her ends.

The Apostles Work Wonders. And by the hands of the apostles were many signs and wonders wrought among the people. And believers were the more added to the Lord, multitudes both of men and women.—Acts 5:12-14.

When earth's last picture is dusted, And the floors are painted and dried, When the oldest carpet is beaten, And the youngest spider has died, We shall rest, and faith we shall need it. Lie down for a moment or two, Till the dust on the grand piano Shall set us to work anew.—With apologies to Kipling.

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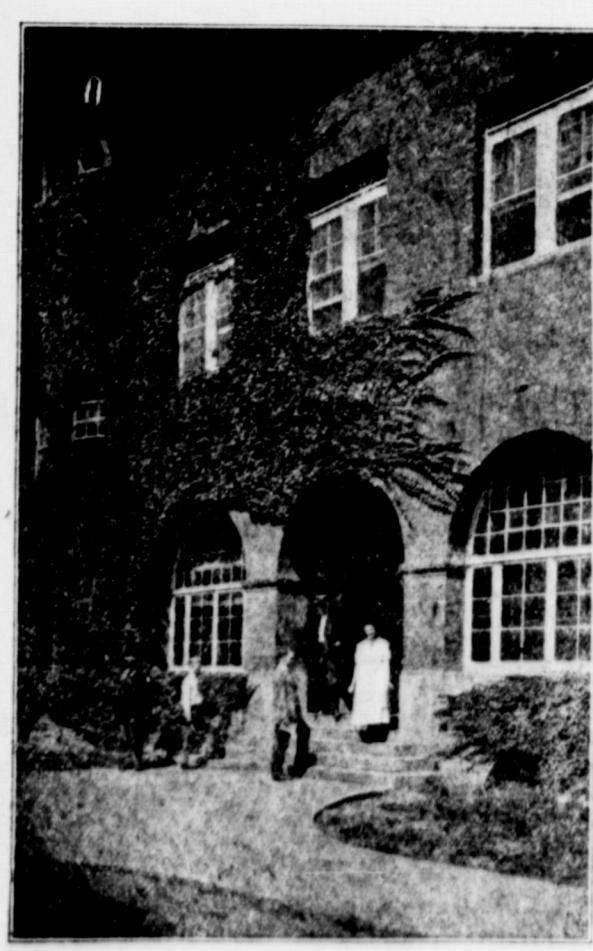
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# Ramsey Milholland

by  
Booth Tarkington

Illustrations by  
Irwin Myers

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## SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—With his grandfather, small Ramsey Milholland is watching the "Decoration Day Parade" in the home town. The old gentleman, a veteran of the Civil War, is telling the young boy with the significance of the great conflict, and many years afterward the boy was to remember his words with startling vividness.

CHAPTER II.—In the schoolroom, a few years afterward, Ramsey was not distinguished for remarkable ability, though his two pronounced dislikes were arithmetic and "Recitations." In sharp contrast to Ramsey's backwardness is the precocity of little Dora Yocom, a young lady whom in his bitterness he despised.

CHAPTER III.—In high school, where he and Dora are classmates, Ramsey continues to feel that the girl delights to manifest her superiority, and the vindictiveness he generates becomes alarming, culminating in the resolution that some day he would "show" her.

CHAPTER IV.—At a class picnic Ramsey, to his intense surprise, appears to attract the favorable attention of Miss Milla Rust, a young lady of about his own age, and he acknowledges the belle of the class. Milla's inclination to fall into a creek while talking with Ramsey, and that youth promptly plunges to the rescue. The water is only some three feet deep, but Milla's gratitude for his heroic act is embarrassing. He is in fact taken captive by the fair one, to his great consternation.

CHAPTER V.—The acquaintance ripens, Ramsey and Milla openly "keeping company," while the school events consider. His mother indeed goes so far as to express some disapproval of his choice, even hinting that Dora Yocom would be a more suitable companion, a suggestion which the youth receives with horror.

He had a long afternoon of anguish, these becoming most violent when he tried to face the problem of his future course toward Milla. He did not face it at all, in fact, but merely writhed, and had evolved nothing when Friday evening was upon him and Milla waiting for him to take her to the "band concert" with "Alb and Sade." He made shift to seek a short interview with Albert, just before dinner.

"I got a pretty rotten headache, and my stomach's upset, too," he said, drooping upon the Paxtons' fence. "I been gettin' worse every minute. You and Sadie go by Milla's, Albert, and tell her if I'm not there by ha'past seven, tell her not to wait for me any longer."

"How do you mean 'wait'?" Albert inquired. "You don't expect her to come pokin' along with Sadie and me, do you? She'll keep on sittin' there at home just the same, because she wouldn't have anything else to do, if you don't come like she expects you to. She hasn't got any way to stop waitin'!"

At this, Ramsey moaned, without affection. "I don't expect I can, Albert," he said. "I'd like to, if I could, but the way it looks now, you tell her I wouldn't be much surprised maybe I was startin' in with typhoid fever or pretty near anything at all." He moved away, concluding feebly: "I guess I better crawl on home, Albert, while I'm still able to walk some. You tell her the way it looks now I'm liable to be right sick."

And the next morning he awoke to the chafings of remorse, picturing a Milla somewhat restored in charm, waiting hopefully at the gate, even after the half-past seven, and then, as time passed and the sound of the distant horns came faintly through the darkness, going sadly to her room—perhaps weeping there. It was a picture to wring him with shame and pity, but was followed by another which electrified him, for out of school he did not lack imagination. What if Albert had reported his illness to Milla? Milla was so fond! What if, in her alarm, she should come here to the house to inquire of his mother about him? What if she told Mrs. Milholland they were "engaged"? The next moment Ramsey was projecting a conversation between his mother and Milla in which the latter stated that she and Ramsey were soon to be married, that she regarded him as almost virtually her husband, and demanded to nurse him.

In a panic he fled from the house before breakfast, going out by way of a side door, and he crossed back yards and climbed back fences to reach Albert Paxton the more swiftly. This creature, a ladies' man almost professionally, was found exercising with an electric iron and a pair of flannel trousers in a basement laundry, by way of stirring his appetite for the morning meal.

"See here, Albert," his friend said breathlessly. "I got a favor. I want you to go over to Milla's—"

"I'm goin' to finish pressin' these trousers," Albert interrupted. "Then I've got my breakfast to eat."

"Well, you could do this first," said Ramsey, hurriedly. "It wouldn't hurt you to do me this little favor first. You just slip over and see Milla for me, if she's up yet, and if she isn't, better wait around till she is, because I want you to tell her I'm a whole lot better this morning. Tell her I'm pretty near practickly all right again, Albert, and I'll probly write her

I wouldn't even tell Albert. They didn't get any wire from the uncle about the touring car; it was her cousin Milt that jumped on the train and came down and fixed it all up for Milla to go on the trip, and everything. You see, Ramsey, she was turned back a couple of times in school before she came in our class and I don't know how old she is and she don't look old yet, but I'm pretty sure she's at least eighteen, and she might be over. I didn't think such a great deal of this Milt's looks myself, but he's anyway twenty-one years old, and got a good position, and all their family seem to think he's just fine! It wasn't his father that took in the touring car on the debt, like she said she was writing you; it was Milt himself. He started out in business when he was only thirteen years old, and this trip he was gettin' up for his father and mother and Milla was the first vacation he ever took. Well, of course she wouldn't like my tellin' you, but I can't see the harm of it, now everything's all over."

"All—all over? You mean Milla's going to be—to be married?"

"She already is," said Sadie. "They got married at her Aunt Jess and Uncle Purv's house up in Chicago, last Thursday. Yes, sir; that quiet, little Milla's a regular old married woman by this time, I expect, Ramsey!"

When he got over the shock, which was not until the next day, one predominating feeling remained: It was a gloomy pride—a pride in his proven maturity. He was old enough, it appeared, to have been the same thing as engaged to a person who was now a Married Woman. His manner therefore showed an added trace of seriousness and self-consideration.

Having recovered his equipoise and something more, he entirely forgot that moment of humble admiration he had felt for Dora Yocom on the day of his flattest prostration. When he saw her sitting in the classroom, smiling brightly up at the teacher, the morning of the school's opening in the autumn, all his humility had long since vanished and she appeared to him not otherwise than as the scholar whose complete proficiency had always been irksome to him.

"Look at her!" he muttered to himself. "Same ole Teacher's Pet!"

Now and then, as the days and seasons passed, and Dora's serene progress continued, never checked or even flawed, there stirred within him some lingerings of the old determination to "show" her; and he would conjure up a day-dream of Dora in loud lamentation, while he led the laughter of the spectators. But gradually his feeling about her came to be merely a dull oppression. He was tired of having to look at her (as he stated it) and he thanked the Lord that the time wouldn't be so long now until he'd be out of that ole school, and then all he'd have to do he'd just take care never to walk by her house. It was easy enough to use some other street when he had to go down town.

"The good ole class of Nineteen-Fourteen is about gone," he said to Fred Mitchell, who was still his most intimate friend when they reached the senior year. "Yes, sir; it's held together a good many years. Fred, but after June it'll be busted plum up, and I hope nobody starts a move to have any reunions. There's a good many members of the ole class that I can stand there and there's some I can't, but there's one I just won't! If we ever did call a reunion, that ole Yocom girl would start in right away and run the whole shebang, and that's where I'd resign! You know, Fred, the thing I think is the one biggest benefit of graduating from this ole school? It's never seen Dora Yocom again."

This was again his theme as he sat by the same friend's side, in the rear row of the class at Commencement, listening to the delivery of the Valedictory. "Thinks she's just sooblime, don't she?" he whispered morosely. "She wouldn't trade with the President of the United States right now. Never mind! Just about a half-an-hour more and that's the last o' ole girl! Yes, sir, Fred; one thing we can feel pretty good over: this is where we get through with Dora Yocom again."

Ramsey and Fred had arranged to room together at Greenfield, the seat of the state university, and they made the short journey in company the following September. They arrived hilarious, anticipating pleasurable excitements in the way of "fraternity" pledging and initiations, encounters with sophomores, class meetings, and elections; and, also, they were not absolutely without interest in the matter of Girls, for the state university was co-educational, and it was but natural to expect in so broad a field, all new to them, a possible vision of something rather thrilling. They whispered cheerfully of all these things during the process of matriculation, and signed the registrar's book on a fresh page; but when Fred had written his name under Ramsey's and blotted it, he took the liberty of turning over the leaf to examine some of the autographs of their future classmates, written on the other side. Then he uttered an exclamation, more droll than dolorous, though it affected to be wholly the latter; for the shock to Fred was by no means so painful as it was to his friend.

Ramsey leaned forward and read the name indicated by Fred's forefinger.

## DORA YOCUM.

When they got back to their pleasant quarters at Mrs. Meigs', facing the campus, Ramsey was still unable to talk of anything except the lamentable discovery; nor were his companion's burlesquing efforts to console him of great avail, though Fred

did become serious enough to point out that a university was different from a high school.

"It's not like havin' to use one big room as a headquarters, you know, Ramsey. Everything's all split up, and she might happen not be in a single one of your classes."

"You don't know my luck!" the afflicted boy protested. "I wish I'd gone to Harvard, the way my father wanted me to. Why, this is just the worst nuisance I ever struck! You'll see! She'll be in everything there is, just the way she was back home."

He appeared to be corroborated by the events of the next day, when they attended the first meeting to organize the new class. The masculine element predominated, but Dora Yocom was elected vice-president. "You see?" Ramsey said. " Didn't I tell you? You see what happens?"

But after that she ceased for a time to intrude upon his life, and he admitted that his harassment was less grave than he had anticipated. There were about five hundred students in the freshman class; he seldom saw her, and when he did it was not more than a distant glimpse of her on one of the campus paths, her thoughtful head bent over a book as she hurried to a classroom. This was bearable; and in the flattering agitations of being sought, and even hunted, by several "fraternities" simultaneously desirous of his becoming a sworn Brother, he almost forgot her. After a hazardous month the roommates fell into the arms of the last "frat" to seek them, and having undergone an evening of outrage which concluded with touching rhetoric and an oath taken at midnight, they proudly wore jeweled symbols on their breasts and were free to turn part of their attention to other affairs, especially the affairs of the Eleven.

However, they were instructed by the older brethren of their Order, whose duty it was to assist in the proper maneuvering of their young careers, that, although support of the varsity teams was important, they must neglect neither the spiritual nor the intellectual by-products of undergraduate doings. Therefore they became members of the college Y. M. C. A. and of the "Lumen Society."

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You live in your clothes  
most of the time. So keep  
them neatly cleaned and  
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PHONE 71

**BUILDING THE ADVERTISEMENT**  
Here's an easy way to go about  
making up your ad.

First, lay out with pencil and ruler,  
on paper, the exact dimensions of  
your space.

Next, try to find some distinctive  
way to use the border lines. If you  
are advertising furniture, a heavy  
border will be in keeping . . . If  
your line is dry goods, select a dainty  
border.

If you want to use a cut, see where  
you think it will "go" best in your  
space. Then an effective head line.  
Sketch it in.

Now figure out the best place for  
the type, and rule lines to indicate  
it.

Now you are ready to write your  
text-matter, and to indicate the place  
for your name or signature.

Try this plan, and see how much  
better it is than "going at it blindly."

—The Advertising Club of St. Louis.

## Local Page

News of Berea and Vicinity,  
Gathered from a Variety  
of Sources.

It is reported that Will Moberly,  
who has been confined in Manchester  
jail for various violations of the law,  
was captured in Richmond after he  
had broken the Manchester jail. He  
was placed in the Richmond jail to  
wait for the arrival of the Clay  
county officers.

Mrs. Mahon and family are moving  
this week to their new home on Estill  
street.

The newly established firm of R.  
R. Harris and Harold Terrill is now  
located and doing business in the  
building formerly occupied by C. D.  
Smith's dry goods store.

E. L. Feese, of Center street, who  
has been laid up for several days  
with a sprained knee and ankle, is  
now out again. Those of us who  
have been worrying over having to  
keep our tax money can now rest  
easy as Mr. Feese is on the job  
again.

Dean Waugh, who has been down  
with flu for several days, is improv-  
ing, the not yet able to be out.

Mr. Taylor has just received a  
letter from Philadelphia saying that  
Mrs. Taylor is slowly improving and  
is now able to sit up an hour each  
day.

John Fowler, one of Berea's fore-  
most barbers, is confined this week  
with flu.

Pres. W. J. Hutchins gave a very  
interesting and helpful talk to the  
Woman's Industrial Monday after-  
noon.

Bruce Trimble, student of the Col-  
lege Department, returned Monday  
from a visit to his parents in Menifee  
county.

Harris and Terrill, proprietors of  
The Economy Grocery, are now lo-  
cated in their new place on Chestnut  
street.

Mrs. Tom Adams, of Kingston, fell  
the morning of the sleet, broke her  
arm, and seriously hurt her side,  
which is causing much pain.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis is slowly re-  
covering from a two weeks' sickness  
with pneumonia fever. Mr. Lewis  
has also been sick for a few days  
but is again able to be about.

G. G. Hibbard has just returned  
from the burial of his sister, Mrs.  
Mary Tipton, of Manchester, who  
died with influenza and pneumonia  
on March 5.

Dora Baker and his sister, Mrs.  
Shields, of Champaign, Ill., and Mr.  
and Mrs. Shearer of Tuscola, Ill.,  
who were called here by the death of  
their mother, Mrs. Sallie Baker, re-  
turned home the first of the week.

S. C. Rice, former student of Berea  
and at one time member of the Faculty  
of the Foundation School, was  
visiting in Berea on Tuesday. Mr.  
Rice is now the evangelist singer for  
the Kentucky Conference of the M. E.  
Church

John Muncy has sold his splendid  
home on Jackson street to G. E.  
Porter and will give possession about  
April 20. Mr. Muncy will begin at  
once the erection of a new house on  
his lot next to Dr. Felton's, but ex-  
pects to live temporarily in the home  
now occupied by Dr. Porter on Estill  
street.

John W. Welch was sick at his  
home on Chestnut street all of last  
week.

Annabell and Edward Porter have  
been very sick with flu.

Joe Parsons, who delivers for Cor-  
nett & Dean, is very ill at this writing.

Mrs. Gilbert and two daughters are  
very sick with flu.

Dr. B. F. Robinson made a business  
trip to Cincinnati Tuesday.

John Mullins is moving into his  
new home that he purchased from B.  
Harris on Chestnut street.

Elsie, the little daughter of Mr.  
and Mrs. Chas. Davidson, has been  
quite ill with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemoy, of Evanston,  
Ill., are visiting their daughter, Mrs.  
Cunningham.

John W. Welch goes to Knoxville  
Thursday, the ninth, to speak to the  
Merchants' Association on "Selling  
Sense."

George Taylor and family, of Rick-  
mond, relatives of Mrs. Sallie A.  
Baker, were over from Richmond to  
attend her funeral Sunday.

G. G. Hibbard passed thru Hiram  
Johnson's Judicial District last week  
and reports that he did not see a sign  
of booze or moonshine in his dis-  
trict.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Logan, of Dan-  
ville, were visiting Mrs. Logan's  
mother, Mrs. Sallie Adams, on Center  
street during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fielder have  
announced the arrival of a fine boy,  
but so far they have been unable to  
decide upon a name for him. We  
would suggest that they make him  
the name sake of his uncle, Leonard,  
who distinguished himself in the or-  
atorical contest at Danville last Sat-  
urday evening.

It is hoped that this friendly no-  
tice will be at once acted upon.

(Signed) Committee on Sanitation

The League also directed that this  
notice should be in The Citizen as a  
reminder to other people in town to  
try to be good neighbors, even tho  
they are not so fortunate as to live  
on Jackson street.

Tanlac's best advertising comes  
from people who have actually used  
it. Berea Drug Co.

**THE UNION CHURCH**  
The Sunday morning service will  
be conducted by Prof. J. W. Raine,  
and there will be a reception of new  
members.

The prayer meeting this week will  
be lead by H. J. Christopher.

A cordial invitation is given to  
these services.

**PARENT-TEACHERS  
ASSOCIATION OF THE PUBLIC  
SCHOOL**

The Parent-Teachers Association  
meets Friday afternoon at 2:30.  
The devotional exercise will be con-  
ducted by Rev. Howard Hudson, and  
the program will be presented by the  
parents instead of the children.  
Music will be one of the features of  
the program.

Everyone is invited to be present  
at this meeting and a special and  
urgent invitation is extended to the  
trustees of the Public School.

## Classified Advertisements

**LOST**—Cameo pin with gold rim  
around it. Finder please return to  
owner and get reward. Mrs. John W.  
Welch, Chestnut street.

**EGGS FOR HATCHING**  
Pure blood Buff Orpington. Set-  
ting of 15, 75 cents. Howard Hud-  
son. Phone 108.

**FOR SALE**—Two pair of draft  
mares, 5 and 9 years old. Terms,  
cash or on time with interest. J. A.  
Carter, R. 2, Berea, Ky.

**FOR SALE**  
Fifteen White Leghorns, \$18. Five  
White Wyandotte Cockerels. Mrs.  
R. E. Bartlett.

**FOR RENT**—Large barn and lot  
on Depot street. See Mrs. Mollie  
Parks, Chestnut street, near Berea  
National Bank.

**FARM WANTED**—Wanted to hear  
from owner of a farm for sale for  
fall delivery. Give lowest price. L.  
Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill.

**FOR RENT**—One large room,  
beautiful location, on Center street.  
Apply Mrs. Sallie Hall, 30 Center  
street, Berea, Ky.

**AGENTS**—Write Elaine today.  
Big money right now, selling Elaine  
washable spring dress materials in  
your own territory. ELAINE, P. O.  
Box 672, Cincinnati.

**FOR SALE**  
Very desirable building lot on good  
concrete walk. Water line and elec-  
tric lights. A bargain. Price, \$400.  
See R. R. Harris, The Economy  
Store.

**FOR SALE**  
Place your order for eggs from  
fine laying White Wyandottes. Fif-  
teen \$1.50, thirty \$2.50, fifty \$4.00,  
one hundred \$7.00. A few Wy-  
andotte Cockerels at \$1.50 each. Mrs.  
R. E. Bartlett.

## EGGS FOR HATCHING

White Plymouth Rock eggs for  
setting. Pure-bred. Strain direct  
from flock at State Experiment Sta-  
tion. Place your order now. Mrs.  
D. S. Greene, phone 125-3, Walnut  
Meadow pike, Berea, Ky.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All claims against the estate of  
Mrs. Sallie Burnell should be filed be-  
fore April 1st.

A. W. Burnell, Administrator

**SNAPPY SAYINGS, 10 CENTS**  
Be witty and funny—win a reputa-  
tion as a smart talker. Hundreds of  
best humorous epigrams and para-  
graphs in handy volume. You can  
use them as your own. Sent post-  
paid for a dime cash. O. M. HAYS,  
Box 1643, Jacksonville, Florida.

## GLADIOLUS BULBS FOR SALE

We have several hundred of Kun-  
derd's Primulinus Hybrids for sale—  
small size 3c, 30c per doz; large, 6c,  
60c per doz; also the following  
named varieties: America, Halley,  
Ruffled Glory, Europa, Mrs. Frank  
Pendleton, Niagara, Schwaben and  
North Star. D. J. Lewis, Berea, Ky.

## FOR SALE

Having sold my farm, I have for  
sale the following:

1 team draft mares, 3 and 7 years  
old; 1 saddle and driving mare, 5  
years old; 1 Deering mowing ma-  
chine and rake; 1 two-horse 2 3-4 in.  
Studebaker wagon; 1 No. 20, left  
hand, Oliver turning plow; 1 No. 12,  
left hand, Vulcan turning plow.

It will pay anyone needing any of  
the things mentioned above to see me  
before buying. T. B. Stephenson, 58  
Center street, Berea, Ky., phone 75.

Twenty million people have taken  
Tanlac with the most gratifying re-  
sults. Berea Drug Co.

## Business Men Need

As an up-to-date business man you need the service  
and co-operation of an up-to-date Bank—a Bank that places  
safety and efficient co-operation with customers ahead of  
other considerations.

This institution renders service of this character, and  
as a member of the FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, our  
facilities and our knowledge of present day conditions are  
always up-to-date in every particular.

We cordially invite your checking account and pay  
4% interest on your surplus funds deposited in our Savings  
Department.

## Berea National Bank

J. L. GAY, Cashier

BEREA

KENTUCKY

## The Economy Store in New Location

We are now located on the north side of Chest-  
nut street, next door to C. D. Smith's Dry Goods  
Store, where we welcome our many customers  
whom we assure that we fully appreciate.

### NEW FIRM

**R. R. HARRIS and Harold Terrill** have formed a  
partnership and we are glad to say to you that as  
heretofore we will adhere to the old principles of  
The Economy Store. Full value every time and  
we assure you that we will give you the best goods  
for a reasonable price and if at any time you  
should receive unsatisfactory goods don't fail to  
let us know. We will please you. We cordially in-  
vite you to visit our new store.

Telephone 130 The Economy Telephone 130

## AGAIN I SAY

That we do not cobble shoes. We have the best  
equipment coupled with our experience and workmanship  
which terms us as mechanics NOT COBBLERS.

Compare our work with that of others and you will  
agree with us in this: "It's not so much how much you  
pay, it's what you get for what you pay."

First class work for those who care.

See **THOMA**

Short Street

Berea, Kentucky

## GO TO G. V. TODD'S

Depot St.

## THE CITIZEN

A non-partisan family newspaper published every Thursday by  
BEREA PUBLISHING CO. (Incorporated)

MARSHALL E. VAUGHN, Editor JAMES M. REINHARDT, Managing Editor  
Entered at the post office at Berea, Ky., as second class mail matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
One year, \$1.50; six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents. Payable in advance.

Foreign Advertising Representative: The American Press Association.

## THE CITIZEN

Then, lastly, comes the principle of liberty. When the personality of man is established, and brotherhood reigns; when the principle of service has been enthroned, we will have liberty and freedom in the true sense—industrial liberty, social liberty, and religious liberty.

## A Rediscovered Christianity

The following item of news has come from the Information Department of the Federation of Churches of America, including the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational, Disciples, Presbyterian, and Reform Church. Mr. Glenn Frank, Editor of the Century Magazine, speaking at the National Conference of the Methodist Church in Detroit, a few weeks ago, referred to the common fear that modern Christian Scholarship in, "digging around the roots of primitive Christianity," would give us a "reduced Christianity." "It has now dawned upon us," he said, "that the scholars and social pioneers who have been digging around the roots of primitive Christianity the past twenty-five years have given us not a reduced Christianity, but a rediscovered Christianity; not the Christianity that has to do solely with the cultivation of private virtues in the individual, but the Christianity that has to do with the establishment of a moral order in politics as well: a rediscovered Christianity that demands a clean soul and a clean society: a rediscovered Christianity that allows no conflict of interest between the Evangelist of private interest and the Missionary of social interest: a rediscovered Christianity that looks on moral order not as a postscript added because of exigencies of the Industrial Age, but as an integral part of primitive Christianity which is related to society as well as the individual. If we are to achieve a new order instead of slumping into a new disorder, it is imperative that in the future the average citizen maintain a tolerant attitude toward opinion, a democratic attitude toward wealth and an aristocratic attitude toward work."

Mr. Frank in his discussion will strike fear in many quarters because of the intolerant attitude toward opinion. We have reached the stage in our freedom of life that we can discuss with perfect propriety and in complete harmony with Christ, the opinions of Voltaire, Darwin, and the teachings of Confucianism. It has been perfectly legitimate for a student to study the doctrines and the teachings of Mohammed because Mohammed is recognized as a heathen from a benighted land. But to refer to what Darwin said is tabooed, not because it has no virtue in it, but because it has been deemed to be the wise policy to taboo it. Mr. Frank in his speech referred to the letter of Voltaire of Helvetius. "I wholly disapprove of what you say but will defend to death your right to say it." He also referred to General Grant's demand for the release of Jefferson Davis, not because he sympathized with Jefferson Davis, but because he believed the best interest of America demanded a reconciliation as soon as possible. Right should never give quarter to wrong, but the leading thinkers today upon the subject of Christian progress are demanding a reconstructed theology that will keep pace with the rediscovery of Christianity that is taking place today.

It is absolutely beyond human conception to believe that the Apostle Paul or Christ himself would act in every way today as he acted two thousand years ago. The fact is, the daily conduct and the method of instruction of both Jesus and Paul fit in with the life of the time in which they lived; but the great Christian principles that they enunciated are just now coming to light in the world. Christians have been groping for nearly two thousand years trying to discover the full meaning of Christ's life, and it is only where intolerance is practiced that we have a narrow life and a reduced Christianity.

We have been interested and pleased with the comments both pro and con that have been made upon The Citizen's recent editorial on a Reconstructed Theology. We take the criticism in the light in which it was given—in a Christian way—but still hold to our point that evangelism and theology are dragging and that if the world is to be won for Christ, they must keep up with man's intellectual development which is in direct line with God's plan for the world. Let us earnestly pray that this will be done.

## ANOTHER VIEW

Rutherford, N. J.

Mr. Editor.

Dear sir:

Your able editorial of February 9th on "Evangelism" I have just read because of the reply of J. B. Kilbourne appearing in The Citizen, February 23d. I do not know Mr. Kilbourne, and I have not the honor of your acquaintance, nor that of Prof. Geo. H. Felton, but I find my sympathy is largely with sentiments expressed by Mr. Kilbourne. On Sunday next, March 5th, I will have been in the world sixty-eight years, not long, but long enough to have heard every prominent evangelist from C. G. Finney to Billy Sunday. D. L. Moody used to carry with him Finney's book on evangelism, because, he said, those converted under Finney's preaching seemed always genuine. Finney was probably the most successful evangelist this country ever had. Billy Sunday has, possibly, as much to say about hell as President Finney, but his manner and method are entirely different. I have in my library "Finney's Systematic Theology," also "Elements of Theology" by James H. Fairchild and regard them both absolutely safe, sound and up-to-date.

Your statement about death strikes me as strange. We have always had so-called Universalists, Restorationists, Annihilationist, and all kinds of unbelievers who professed no fear of death, but not because they merited God's favor. Human nature seems to be the same now as fifty years ago or four thousand years ago. Life seems to be more superficial today than fifty years ago. This has been observed by some of our best educators. President Eliot remarked somewhat recently that it required a surgical operation to get men to think now days. Princeton University finds it necessary to eliminate the auto from its grounds. We are surfeited with the movies and other attractions. Oberlin had its dance here in New York last Friday night. The tendency seems to be to accept Darwinism or most anything else that will discount the authority of God and the Bible. Science or even

Christian Science is accepted without any real knowledge of the subjects. It is a desire to get away from all authority. Love of course is the fulfillment of all law, but Christ said, "If ye love Me, keep my commandments." If a man is conscious of anything he is conscious of his accountability. When the judge pronounces sentence against the person convicted of murder, he closes by saying: "May God have mercy on your soul." There are thousands of worldly intelligent people who will never have any peace of mind until they accept the pardoning grace of Christ. It is the only way. The modern doctrine that there is no such thing as sin or even right or wrong, as per "The Folkways" of Professor Sumner, is very pernicious.

Most sincerely,

E. P. Fairchild

## MISS GRACE WILSON AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Miss Grace Wilson, of Detroit, Mich., is giving a series of four evangelistic sermons in the Methodist Church. She spoke Tuesday evening on, "The Disease, the Physician, and the Cure." She said, "Sin is a disease which puts our faculties out of gear; it weakens our moral energy and deadens our sensibilities; it makes us coward of us and makes us intolerable and narrow.... A true Christian is brave, liberal, courageous and sensitive to the finer things of life." The subject of her address on Wednesday was, "The New Creation."

Miss Wilson has been for some time in evangelistic work in connection with the Detroit Conference. During the last three years she has spent a number of months in Clay county, Kentucky. She is on her way now to Manchester to resume work there in connection with a group of churches. Her third address in the Methodist Church will be given this evening and the fourth and last will be given on Friday evening.

## COMES HIGH BUT HE PAYS

The plain American citizen files his income tax return and never thinks of such a thing as cancellation of indebtedness.—Washington, D. C., Star.

I am yours if you take me

—Thrift

There is nothing more plentiful than the wisdom that comes too late. The solace of sacrifice when life is young is very sweet when life is old.

A bank account started now in your youthful days encourages economy, promotes prosperity and doubles the zest of living.

ONE DOLLAR IS  
ALL IT TAKES  
TO START AN  
ACCOUNT HERE

## Berea Bank &amp; Trust Co.

MAIN STREET

BEREA, KY.

## LILY WHITE FLOUR

Better than ever. It bakes everything

## KENTUCKY CORN MEAL

Best on the market. Always fresh. Sold at reasonable prices and guaranteed by all grocers

## MANUFACTURED AT HOME

## Berea Milling Company

KENTUCKY

## BEREA PRESSING CLUB

Best equipment and service at lowest cost, Pressing cleaning, dry-cleaning, and repairing. Old clothes made new' Jack Chastain, tailor; Herbert H. Todd, presser. All work guaranteed. Located on Short Street, Berea, Ky.

S. C. WHITE, Manager

## COMING, SCHOOL BENEFIT

There will be five successive picture shows beginning Tuesday evening, March 14th, in College Chapel, for the benefit of the children in Knapp Hall and the Public School.

The photoplays will be presented on the following Tuesday evenings, March 14th, "Johnny Ring and the Captain's Sword," by Russell Conwell. This is a great true-to-life photoplay. Everybody knows Russell Conwell from his "Acres of Diamonds." Experts claim that this play is equal to anything that he has produced. March 21 will be presented: "The Stream of Life" by Shields. This play has been claimed to be equal to Griffith's "Birth of a Nation."

March 28 "Daughter of Maryland," a very charming photoplay. April 4

"The Little Minister" will be shown.

No matter how often one has seen this play, it never grows old. April

11 "Dombey and Son," introducing one of the great scenes in what is

perhaps one of Dickens' best novels.

Remember the dates: March 14, 21,

28 and April 4 and 11. The admission price will be 15 cents for adults

and 10 cents for children. The net

proceeds will be divided between

Knapp Hall and the Public School in

proportion to the number of tickets

sold by each school. The receipts

taken at the door will be divided

equally.

Let your money do two things—

give you a happy evening and help our schools.

## COLORED COLUMN

Mrs. Ada Bush is ill with lagrippe. Miss Mattie White is improving nicely.

Job Campbell made a short visit to Dayton, O.

Miss Ella Rice is at home from New York, N. Y.

Charlie Clark made a business trip to Richmond last week.

Garrett Diggs attended a card social in Richmond last week.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gentry died of whooping cough.

Miss Glendon Reynolds visited friends and relatives in Richmond last week.

The Glendale School is now open. Mrs. Matilda Gentry is teaching a large attendance every day.

Miss Adelia Bowman was called from Knoxville, Tenn., school, to the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Bowman.

Mrs. Frank Bush has been ill for a few days with influenza but is improving.

Friends are glad to know Mrs. Josie Merritt is improving from a light attack of flu and neuralgia.

Elbridge Reid, son of Elizabeth Reid, was married to Miss Alice V. Kindelle of Dayton, O. They are now residing at the home of Mrs. Reid in Middletown, Ky., near Berea.

## MRS. SARAH BOWMAN PASSES AWAY

The funeral services of Mrs. Bowman, a well known citizen of Berea, was held at the A. M. E. Church, Sunday, 2:00 p. m. She leaves a husband, one daughter, one son, a father, two sisters, one brother and a host of near relatives to mourn her loss.

## DRY-CLEANING, PRESSING, REPAIRING, HAT BLOCKING

We do the right kind of work at the right price

## SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

We Call For and Deliver

## NEW WAY CLEANING CLUB

Short Street, Berea, Ky.

Phone 125-2

## MOUNTAIN AGRICULTURE

Conducted by Mr. Robert F. Spence, Farm Demonstrator and Special Investigator

The following is a letter calling hundreds of farmers ready to use upon our local L. & N. Agent to use the material if the rate would justify his influence to bring down freight it.

There are a score of farmers who are burning lime this year for their farms on the account of the high rate. Wildie, Roundstone, Conway, Berea, Whites Station, Fort Estill and Brassfield are in my territory and need hundreds of cars each year. I advocate lime, but the increase for agricultural purposes is cut by the L. & N. rate.

If the rate is cut, the possibility of establishing crushers in this section for road building and pulverizers for agricultural purposes will be lessened. We need a better rate. The farmers need it now.

As County Agricultural Agent, I want to say that by the use of ground limestone and phosphorus our production is doubled and tripled. The acreage and use of these materials would be increased much more if ground limestone could be had at a less cost. Phosphate alone does not do the work for our farmers—it takes lime, and by the use of lime other business is made for the L. & N. Company.

We, as farmers and live stock raisers, feel that the L. & N. R. R. Company could give us a reduction in freight rate equal to the reduction given by J. W. Sparks Company on the material, which is 50 cents per ton. It now costs us \$1.25 f. o. b. Mt. Vernon. If our freight rate were 50 cents, this would make the total of \$1.75 per ton at Berea. At this rate business will move forward and in a very short time hundreds of cars of ground limestone will be unloaded where there is none now.

If you can assist us in getting your Company to lower the freight rate, as we, as farmers and stock raisers, will appreciate it very much.

Yours for a closer and better cooperation between the L. & N. R. R. Company and the farmers,

Robt. F. Spence,  
County Agricultural Agent

## MORE POULTRY, MORE MONEY

The time to cull poultry for breeding purposes is now on. Eggs for hatching should not be used from just any old hen or flock. Last Monday, March 6, Mrs. Coomer, Mrs. Gentry, Hugh Tood of Speedwell and County Agent Spence of Berea visited Waco and College Hill section and culled and inspected flocks of birds for breeding purposes.

The first place visited was Mrs. Jas. Wagers at Waco. Mrs. Wagers certainly has a very fine flock of R. I. Reds. The culling of course cut her flock down to some extent. No feather legs and side sprigs left in the flock after the culling. Mrs. Wagers is very much interested in her flock of birds. She uses a self-feed and feeds other things instead of corn. She gets from 4 to 5 dozen of eggs daily.

The second place visited was Miss Likens. Miss Likens has some good Reds, but not a large flock. One good thing about her poultry work is that she has some old hens now setting. Of course she can't hope to get as many eggs hatched as Mrs. Wagers, who now has 120 in incubator. The third place visited was Mrs. Sherman Shearer, College Hill. Mrs. Shearer has a good flock of Reds. After culling she didn't have so many. She is very enthusiastic about poultry. She is running an incubator, which will hatch soon. Mrs. Shearer is going in for the best and up the L. & A. branch. There she says, "Nothing short of the best

for me." This sounds good to all Red breeders.

Mrs. Shearer went with the Inspection Committee to Mrs. Chas. Combs, College Hill. Mrs. Combs' flock of Reds was fine to look upon. After the culling the flock was smaller but worth more as far as breeding is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Combs are going to have the best Reds they can get for their flock.

If all the women of rural sections who are raising poultry were as much interested as the above mentioned, many more dollars would be handled as a result. **More and Better Poultry Means More Money.**

Raise a pure-bred flock. Give the hens a chance. Take pride in pure breeds.

## EIGHT POINTS IN RAISING POULTRY

Corydon Poultryman Says He Started With No Equipment But Ambition: Income One Year \$1,494.57

"The flock of standard-bred White Wyandottes referred to in this talk is merely a farm flock; it is not large enough to be called a commercial flock, and its chief merits consist in the high egg records and high net income per hen in the past few years," said J. T. Wilson, poultryman of Corydon.

"Seven years ago we had a few scrub chickens and no equipment, but interest in better poultry had been stimulated thru reading a good poultry paper and getting a few winter eggs. We gradually added to our equipment and improved our stock and in 1920 our flock averaged about 96 hens, paid a gross income of more than a thousand dollars, besides the increase in stock. In the demonstration year, ending November 30, 1921, the gross income was \$1,494.57, and our 140 hens laid 24,921 eggs. The flock averages for the two years being 170 and 187.1 eggs per hen.

## Study Poultry Management

"This is no more than most any farmers could do with chickens, if he cared to and practiced some of the principles of poultry management as taught by the poultry department of the College of Agriculture.

"The essentials for a profitable farm flock, as we see and try to practice them, are:

"1. Early hatched chicks, using incubators and brooders.

"2. A sufficiently large flock to pay for labor, not less than 100 hens and pullets; this would necessitate hatching 300 to 500 chicks.

"3. Healthy stock, from a standard bred, high-producing strain of a dual-purpose breed.

"4. A balanced feed, mash as well as grain.

"5. Culling of a flock to weed out poor layers, unthrifty and no-standard birds.

"6. Well planned laying and brooder houses.

"7. Clean houses, runs and drinking vessels.

"8. High-class products, well advertised."

## SHEEP

## The Care of the Ewe and Lambs

More attention must be given the flock at lambing time than any other season of the year. This is to the flock what the first two weeks is to the corn crop. If the lambs come strong and are not set back because of poor care, the prospects for profit are great.

The third place visited was Mrs. Sherman Shearer, College Hill. Mrs. Shearer has a good flock of Reds. After culling she didn't have so many. She is very enthusiastic about poultry. She is running an incubator, which will hatch soon. Mrs. Shearer is going in for the best and up the L. & A. branch. There she says, "Nothing short of the best

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"This is no more than most any farmers could do with chickens, if he cared to and practiced some of the principles of poultry management as taught by the poultry department of the College of Agriculture.

"The essentials for a profitable farm flock, as we see and try to practice them, are:

"1. Early hatched chicks, using incubators and brooders.

"2. A sufficiently large flock to pay for labor, not less than 100 hens and pullets; this would necessitate hatching 300 to 500 chicks.

"3. Healthy stock, from a standard bred, high-producing strain of a dual-purpose breed.

"4. A balanced feed, mash as well as grain.

"5. Culling of a flock to weed out poor layers, unthrifty and no-standard birds.

"6. Well planned laying and brooder houses.

"7. Clean houses, runs and drinking vessels.

"8. High-class products, well advertised."

The third place visited was Mrs. Sherman Shearer, College Hill. Mrs. Shearer has a good flock of Reds. After culling she didn't have so many. She is very enthusiastic about poultry. She is running an incubator, which will hatch soon. Mrs. Shearer is going in for the best and up the L. & A. branch. There she says, "Nothing short of the best

for me." This sounds good to all Red breeders.

Mrs. Shearer went with the Inspection Committee to Mrs. Chas. Combs, College Hill. Mrs. Combs' flock of Reds was fine to look upon. After the culling the flock was smaller but worth more as far as breeding is concerned. Mr. and Mrs. Combs are going to have the best Reds they can get for their flock.

If all the women of rural sections who are raising poultry were as much interested as the above mentioned, many more dollars would be handled as a result. **More and Better Poultry Means More Money.**

Raise a pure-bred flock. Give the hens a chance. Take pride in pure breeds.

## EIGHT POINTS IN RAISING POULTRY

Corydon Poultryman Says He Started With No Equipment But Ambition: Income One Year \$1,494.57

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## East Kentucky Correspondence

### News You Get Nowhere Else

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

#### JACKSON COUNTY

##### Sinking Valley

Sinking Valley, March 5.—We are having some very disagreeable weather at this writing. Considerable sickness in this neighborhood.—Sol. Hammond from Clear Creek was in this vicinity Monday on business.—We had a good meeting at Sinking Valley schoolhouse Sunday. A very large crowd was there. Rev. Marcus Isaacs and Rev. Tyra Isaacs gave a good talk.—Rev. Andy Ballenger will preach at Grassy Springs Saturday and Sunday. Everybody is invited to come and take part in these meetings.—Tyra Lainhart, our sheriff, was in this vicinity this week doing some hustling business destroying moonshine stills.—Miss Martha Ellen Lainhart was the guest of Miss Hattie and Flossie Coyle, Saturday and Sunday.—Godfrey Isaacs was a dinner guest of Jasper Isaacs Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abner went to Clear Creek a few days ago on business.—Miss Vernie Hobbs visited Misses Bertha and Chima Isaacs this week.—There will be church at the Logsdon schoolhouse the second Sunday in March. Everybody invited.—Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rose of Alcorn visited Mrs. Sallie Abner, Saturday and Sunday.—All who are interested in reading The Citizen, send in your subscription to Bertha Isaacs at Kerby Knob, who will attend promptly to your call and see that you get the paper.

##### Hugh

Hugh, March 5.—Farmers of this section are busy making and sowing tobacco beds.—We wish to state that since our last writing girl babies have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hart and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Stewart.—M. G. Abrams is very poorly with a carbuncle on his neck.—Mrs. M. G. Abrams was in Berea Saturday to see her sick daughter, Farrie.—Jim Clemmons spent Saturday and Sunday with parents at this place.—Mrs. R. L. Hale attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Sallie Baker, at Berea, March 5th.—Charley Clemmons and sister are visiting their sister at Berea this week.—Rev. Jim Hardins filled his appointment on the 4th at this place. Sunday-school is progressing nicely.

##### Herd

Herd, March 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Chadwell, of Chadwell, spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Farmer spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Farmer.—Mrs. Sarah Cook, Lottie Davis and daughter, Jewell, of Hamilton, O., spent last week at this place with their sister Mrs. Cora Akemon, who is very low with consumption.—Mrs. John Davis of McKee spent last Saturday night and Sunday with relatives at this place.—Ray Akemon and Green Suttles of Bond spent last Saturday night with Bob Akemon.—Marvin Flanery spent last Tuesday afternoon with his grandfather at Elias.—Dexter Welch made a business trip to London last Saturday.—Jake Moore and Lawrence Cornett took dinner with Stephen Farmer last Friday.—Miss Laura Davidson spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Icy Farmer.—Jess McGeorge of Irvine was in Herd a few days last week.—"Uncle" Frank Moore has bought the Lewis Hamilton place and will move to it next week. We are glad to have Mr. Moore for a neighbor.

##### Drip Rock

Drip Rock, Feb. 27.—Most everybody in this vicinity has had the flu and lippripe.—Mrs. Mary Allie Marcum has the pneumonia fever.—John M. Alcorn and family have moved to Birch Lick. We hate to have Mr. Alcorn leave our neighborhood as he and his family were good neighbors.—Born to Mrs. Lewis Isaacs, a fine boy, that makes Mr. Isaacs the father of twenty children.—Mrs. Ella Coyle, Mrs. Maggie McQueen, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross and son, Charley, were dinner guests of Mrs. Etta Lakes, Sunday.—Mrs. Callie Isaacs of Illinois, who has been visiting her relatives.

## THE COOK SMILES

The cook is all smiles,  
The bread is light and gay,  
A sack of Potts' Gold Dust Flour  
Made them get that way.

For Sale By All Grocers

R. L. POTTS & SON Whites Station, Ky.

Phone 156-3

#### Bobtown

Bobtown, March 6.—Rev. J. R. Parker of Berea College preached here Saturday night and Sunday night. A good crowd attended, considering the bad weather.—The heavy sleet Wednesday did some damage to timber here.—Miss Nellie Gay spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lavada Creekmore.—Mrs. Blanche Lawson Eversole of London was very sick a few days last week with tonsilitis at her parents' home, Mrs. John Lawson's, but was able to return home Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Hirnn Baker and little daughter, Velma Frances, spent the week-end with John Lawson's family.—Mrs. Joe Croley spent Sunday with Mrs. Allen Powell.—Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Williams are rejoicing over a fine girl who arrived February 28th. It has been christened Mable.—Mr. and Mrs. Mat Baker and two children were week-end visitors of Mrs. Jalia Creekmore.—Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Powell spent Sunday with Billie Powell's family at Kingston.—Frank Egester and Miss Earsie Laws of Big Hill motorized to Richmond the 28th and were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Their many friends wish them a long and happy life.—Maud Lewis spent the week-end with homefolks.—Dave Garrett died the 28th. He was sick only a few days and his death came as a surprise to his family and neighbors. He was 74 years old. He leaves a wife and two children, Mrs. Wm. Rucker, Melvin Garrett, and several grandchildren and a host of friends to mourn his loss.—Brother Baker of Berea conducted the funeral at the home, in a very impressive way. The remains were laid to rest in the family graveyard.—There will be preaching at Pilot Knob church Saturday evening 2:30 and Sunday at 10:30, Rev. E. T. Cornett, pastor.

#### Clover Bottom

Clover Bottom, March 1.—We are having very unsettled weather at this writing, with plenty of rain, turning to sleet.—Mrs. Hallie Bolan has pneumonia but is slowly improving.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Powell have a fine baby boy at their home, named Oscar Delbert.—We are looking forward for a new pike thru Jackson county, and hope it will be a success, as it is badly needed.—Melvin Azbill is building a new barn at his place and has it nearly completed.—P. C. Smith made a business trip to Berea last week.—Ray Dean visited Berea, Sunday and Monday.—Mrs. Lucy Dean and family visited Mrs. America Rogers, Sunday.—Preacher Cornett filled his appointment at Kerby Knob, Saturday and Sunday.—Alex Perry and wife have separated.—Tie Lanhart and his deputies are destroying moonshine stills almost every day in different parts of the county.

#### McKee

McKee, March 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creech entertained a number of their friends Saturday evening. Ice cream was served, and all had an enjoyable evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gabbard entertained a party of young folks Saturday evening in honor of their nephew, Dan Gabbard, of Green Mound.—Four new converts, all members of the McKee Sunday-school, were baptized and initiated into the Dutch Reformed Church. Rev. Fred DeJong initiated.—A play will be given at the closing of High School for this year. An admission fee will be charged to help defray expenses. It is expected that people from other places in the county will attend the commencement exercises at the close of Jackson county's first year's High School. Watch The Citizen for further announcement as to time, place, etc.

#### MADISON COUNTY

##### Walnut Meadow

Walnut Meadow, March 5.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Shockley, February 20th, a son, Warren G.—The little child of Lewis Gentry (colored) died one day last week.—The heavy sleet March 1st has put all telephone lines out of commission in this part.—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and little daughter, Bernice, of Winchester, were visiting relatives the week-end in this neighborhood.—Miss Sally A. Booher of Richmond was visiting at the home of Mrs. Tom Ogg Friday night and Saturday.

#### Dreyfus

Dreyfus, March 6.—Several of the farmers in this community have burned their tobacco beds. Some have been sown.—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hensley were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benge.—Wallace Chrisman's family is on the sick list.—Bird Lain, who has been sick for some time, is no better.—Little Jessie Riddle has pneumonia.—Emma Lain of Lexington spent Saturday and Sunday with homefolks.

#### Silver Creek

Silver Creek, March 6.—Mrs. C. T. Todd, who has had flu, is some better.—James Gabbard, Jr., and Miss Powell of Knox county were quietly married at the home of Richard Burnell, February 23d. May peace and happiness be with them.—John Jones is sick with the flu.—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson of Harts spent the week-end with Mrs. Ella Anderson.—Charley Ingram has gone to Indiana.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughn of Mayde are dinner guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Eliza Anderson, Sunday.

#### ESTILL COUNTY

##### Noland

Noland, March 1.—Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Walton and son spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. W. L. Lay.—Mr. and Mrs. Ans. Winkler were in Irvine Saturday peddling.—Frank Robinson of South Irvine will move back to his farm at once.—Clinton Winkler and Mat Richardson took their tobacco to Richmond last week.—They claim they are going to

build four miles of pike on Crooked Creek this year.—Siddie Ogleby and family are spending a few days with Gum Winkler at West Irvine, who is very low with pneumonia fever.

#### Noland

Noland, March 1.—Thad Bashop and Miss Rosa Warford were united in marriage February 23d at the home of the bride's father, John Warford.—Uncle Henry Winkler was called to the bedside of his son, Gum Winkler, at West Irvine, who is very ill with pneumonia.—Mr. and Mrs. Gobel Winkler were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Arvine, Sunday.—Robert Winkler spent Saturday night with J. H. Peters.—Mr. and Mrs. James Witt spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's father, who is down with stomach trouble.—Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Winkler were the guests of W. L. Lay, Monday morning.

#### CLAY COUNTY

##### Malcom

Malcom, March 3.—We have been having lots of rain. It does not look so much like spring.—Bill McDaniel made a business trip today to Sacker to John Combs.—J. L. King passed thru on his way from Burning Springs yesterday, where he had been on business.—Mrs. Lizzie Pennington and Rosa Browning visited Rebecca Browning a few days ago.—Fay Thomas spent the night with Eliza Browning, Wednesday night.—Rebecca Browning is some better at this writing.—Bill McDaniel bought a nice cow for the sum of \$30.—It has turned cold enough.—G. W. Browning killed a nice hog Wednesday.—Mrs. J. H. Clark got her foot burned very badly a few days ago, and it is giving her a lot of trouble.—The Baptist brethren have been holding a revival at Pleasant Point, had one addition.—Laura Ward and Fred Metcalf were united in marriage Saturday. They have gone to Cincinnati, where they expect to make their future home.—It seems like most of our neighbors are going to Indiana. Steve McQueen had a sale Saturday and sold his farm, mill, stock, household goods, and is ready to go to their new home in Indiana.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shepherd, March 1st, twins, a boy and a girl, weighing 8 pounds each.

#### ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

##### Rockford

Rockford, March 5.—We have been experiencing some heavy sleets with lots of rain the past week and ending the week with a very good snow which is melting fast today.—Next Saturday is our regular church meeting. Don't forget the day and be there.—Our officers were in the Climax region last night after some outlaw who was accused of the murder of Mr. Coyle of near Climax. Three were arrested and put in Mt. Vernon jail.—Mrs. Ethel Linville of near Conway is visiting her parents, W. H. and Parie Stephens, of this place.—J. W. McCollum and family, who have been down with flu, are some better at this writing.—Wm. Gadd and wife are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Riddle, of near Conway.—H. E. Rowlett and family, who have had flu, are all better.—Charley Baker is off his duty as mail carrier this week on account of his entire family being down with flu.—Little Violett Todd is again on the sick list.—J. W. Mcnelly went to Lexington looking after his pension.—We have had a very open winter, but most everybody is longing to see spring come again, as feed is scarce and high. When the big table is spread everybody feels better.—Hogs are high and scarce. Corn 60 cents a bushel, hay \$1.25 per hundred, oats 65 cents per 100 pound bag. Labor is scarce.—Some of our farmers have burned their tobacco beds.—Moonshining seems to be a thing of the past. There may be a few in existence but surely they have gone farther back trying to hide. The boy who is found drinking is fined heavily and imprisoned. Let us all hold up for our new officers as it seems that they are determined to clean up the patch.—Wilburn Gatliff, Jim Gadd and Burgess Anderkin were the guests of Everett Todd Saturday night.—Daisy Todd visited Ruby Stephens today.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cope are the proud parents of a new baby girl; also Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Croucher are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.—Good luck to The Citizen and its many readers.

#### Slate Lick

Slate Lick, March 5.—Rev. Lamont preached at this place today.—Mrs. Richard Parks is some better at this writing.—Joe Williams is out again.—Thomas Parks, who was out of school the winter term on account of asthma, has started for the spring term.—Judge Lunceford's family are all better again.—Mrs. Pennington of Slate Lick is on the sick list.—Last week brought the worst weather we have had this winter, which made the roads worse than ever. Come on folks and help us with the pike.—Mrs. Jas. Burnett has returned to her home, for which we are glad, as we always need good neighbors.—T. M. McCormick of Slate Lick went to Richmond Monday on business.—Mr. Snyder was called back to Lawrenceburg to the funeral of his sister-in-law last week, who has been sick so long.—J. B. King of Cleveland, O., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. W. D. Parks and Mrs. Thena Rutherford. He thinks the country is greatly changed, as it has been four years since he was here. But he seems to think it all the better and expects to remain in old Kentucky the remainder of his life.—We are pleased to see the oil well man starting up the drill again. We wish him all the good luck in the world.—Oscar Thacker and wife were the guests of H. J. Parks the week-end.—The death angel entered the home of Pete Bowman (Colored) Thursday morning and took the wife and mother. Her death was a shock to her friends and neighbors as well as her family, as she was sick only a few days. We feel that their loss was heaven's gain, as Sarah was a Christian woman.

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Federal officers can do. It looks like the law-breakers are in the majority everywhere, so it has me puzzled to have to think that there is no way of getting people to live up to the law and just going down to heathenism, and crime heaping up trouble on everybody. Let us all try to change our ways and live a better life.

#### Cooksbury

Cooksbury, March 5.—We are having some snow now. It looks like we are going to have some winter yet.—Mrs. Lewis Owens is still on the sick list. It seems like she is not going to get well.—Mrs. Charley Scott is sick with flu.—Mrs. C. L. Thomas is improving.—D. M. Singleton was the guest at Charles McGuire Saturday night.—J. L. Owens is in the log business.—We have received the news that a Mr. Coyle of Big Hill was killed in his store and robbed and the store locked on the outside.—Mrs. Rosey Alcorn is in very poor health.—Mrs. Mollie Singleton was a visitor at C. L. Thomas' Monday night.—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, a fine boy recently, christened Evert.—We are hearing lots of talk thru the Peter news about great minerals being found in this neighborhood which will be great help to this community.—Friends of Jessie Arton are sorry to learn that he is seriously ill at Log Mont.—Good luck to you.

#### OWSLEY COUNTY

##### Island City

Island City, March 6.—The three daughters of the Rev. A. D. and Kate Bowman, who are employed in a clothing department at Cincinnati, O., who have been under doctor's treatment for cold and flu, are convalescing.—Mrs. Andy Huff and little daughter are seriously ill with flu at this writing.—Dr. Anderson of Booneville was called to the home of Lee Blakes one day of last week, one of his daughters being sick. Dr. Tye was called first to see the sick girl but failed to diagnose her case.

There is sickness in the home of Chester Allen at present, probably flu.—Mrs. Kate Bowman went to Sextons Creek postoffice Friday of last week on business.—Munroe King, who left a few days ago for Indiana, has returned to close out his business.—Mrs. Mary Carroll is complaining with her side. The doctor was called.—Joe Moore was a dinner guest of the Rev. A. D. and Kate Bowman Tuesday of last week.—Roscoe Roberts of Blake was here Tuesday in the interest of his claim for compensation.—Bill Shelton and Jim Q. P. Oliver St. John have gone to the State of Indiana and will probably make that part their future home.

A holy roller preacher from the eastern part of Owsley county is said to be at the Holiness Church Saturday and Sunday of March 4th and 5th.—Several from this part will attend circuit court at Booneville which will convene Monday, March 6th.—We are expecting renewed interest in the development of oil here at Island City in the near future. Parties are convinced that the oil and gas are sure here.—The old lady, Martha Ann Moore is very poorly at this writing and is not expected to live.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY

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GREETINGS FROM CALIFORNIA  
2658 Pasadena Ave.  
Long Beach, California,  
February 28, 1922

Editor of The Citizen,  
Berea, Ky.

I assume that a letter from this delightful spot in Southern California will be of sufficient interest to insure its publication in The Citizen.

Mrs. Osborne and I left Berea on the fifteenth of February, a great day on the calendar, being my—th birthday. The beginning of a new year and a new epoch in life's experience.

After a stop over at Ralph's in Cincinnati and Raymond's in Chicago, where we found everybody well and happy, we boarded the California Limited, of the Santa Fe route, for the great run to the Pacific Coast.

The outstanding impression of the trip is that of vastness. An entire day spent traversing the great agricultural state of Kansas, with its immense level stretches of fertile soil on either side, gives one an idea of the bigness and richness of this great country of ours. The run thru Southeastern Colorado and on into Central New Mexico to Albuquerque was made in the night. This was the most mountainous part of the trip, and to fully enjoy, it should be made in daylight. While crossing the desert region of Arizona, we encountered a sand storm which filled the air with exceedingly fine white sand. A somewhat disagreeable experience.

The day at the Grand Canyon was one to always remember. A cloudy sky kept some of its beauties hidden, but occasional bursts of sunlight revealed a scenic grandeur and coloring that baffles description. There being much snow and ice on the ground, we decided to forego the trip down the Bright Angel trail, but took instead the fifteen mile rim drive to "Hermits' Rest." Occasional stops at thrill-producing points more than repaid the \$3.00 per for the trip. Six thousand feet below the rim of the canon can be seen the Colorado river rushing thru the gorge. From where we stood it seemed like a stream that could be crossed by a good running jump, but our guide informed us that its width is three hundred feet. We resumed our journey at 7:20 p. m., tired, but supremely happy in the great privilege enjoyed.

All night long we were passing thru the Rockies, and the two giant engines that drew our train were either puffing with all their might to pull the ascent or gliding down the grade with brakes set to the lower levels. At San Bernardino we arrive at the gateway into the rich and beautiful slope to the Pacific.

From here on we pass thru great orange, walnut and olive groves, and rich truck gardens, for which Southern California is noted. A recent frost has killed much of the fruit. Literally thousands of bushels have fallen from the trees as a result of the most severe frost in thirty years. This will probably mean an added price for oranges at Berea.

Soon after dinner we noted an uneasiness among the passengers and increased activity on the part of the porter that indicated an approach to our destination. As we rolled into the Los Angeles station, among the first to see was our son, Albert, and grandson, Tom, and Mrs. Osborne's brother, Ben. Maltby, whom some Bereans will pleasantly remember.

A delightful ride in Dr. Maltby's fine Reo over the twenty-two miles of a wonderful boulevard brought us to our western objective, happy and thankful for the great experience we are now enjoying.

With best wishes to The Citizen family,

I am, yours truly,  
Thos. J. Osborne

MICKIE SAYS

IF YA GOT MORE MONEY  
THAN YA KNOW WHAT TO DO  
WITH, GIVE IT TO TH' SALVATION ARMY! DONY DONATE  
IT TO TH' SLICKERS WHO WANT  
TO PUT YER "AD" IN A  
"POCKET DIRECTORY" OR ON A  
ROADSIDE SIGN WHERE  
IT WILL NEVER BE SEEN!



## General College News

### BEREA BRINGS HOME THE BACON

John Welsh, the representative of Berea College in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest held at Danville Saturday evening, March 4th, took first place and will represent the State of Kentucky in the inter-regional contest to be held at a later date. Mr. Welsh's subject was, "The New Conscience." Mr. Leonard Fielder, representing the University of Kentucky, took second place. His subject was, "The Debt to the Dead." Mr. Fielder is a former student of Berea College, having had four years of Academy and two years of College work in Berea.

The third place was granted to Noland Carter, representing Georgetown College. He spoke on the subject, "There is the East." The program was one of unusual interest and was spiced up by some very beautiful vocal solos by Miss Helen Todd, and Mr. Seth White, student of Berea College. Before the judges rendered their decision it was a question which would receive the decision, Mr. Fielder or Mr. Welsh. Their orations were logically arranged and both subjects were very attractive and their manner of delivery was pleasing and forceful. Mr. Carter made a smooth speech, but to any student of oratory it was evident that Mr. Carter is more of an elocutionist than an orator. While his delivery was pleasing, it was not forceful and his subject was out of harmony with the craving tendency of modern thought.

This is no reflection upon Mr. Carter, nor upon any of those who might have thought that he deserved a higher place in the decision of the judges. As an elocutionist, Mr. Carter is exceptionally good, but to students of oratory Mr. Carter showed a lack of oratorical qualities.

The other speakers were as follows: Cyrus Collins of Centre College spoke on "The Passing of War." Allen Huber of Transylvania spoke on "Our Democracy," and Richard Cummings, representing Kentucky Wesleyan, spoke on the subject, "Peace." The judges were Will F. Bradbury, Mayor Huston Quin and George T. Ragsdale, all of Louisville.

After the contest was over the visitors and others were invited to the Christian Church, where the Danville ladies had prepared refreshments. The Danville people and students of Centre College have a well deserved reputation of being hospitable people, and there are many students from various colleges over the state who have been joyful recipients of their hospitality.

### COLLEGE vs. NORMAL

The College girls' basketball team played the Normal girls in one of the fastest and most interesting games of girls' basketball that has been witnessed for sometime. The game started off with a bang when the Normal center tipped off to her side and a few short passes meant Normal had made the first goal. However, our "old, strong and reliable" Bobbie was on her opponent from then on, and Normal seemed out of luck when the ball came her way. The College forwards couldn't find the center of the rim for sometime, but when they did, it was goodbye ball every time it started for the basket. The passing between the centers and their respective forwards was specially good. Speed was evident in the passing as well as good head-work. The forwards of both teams showed exceptional ability in shooting both close and long shots.

Not too much praise may be given to any one of them—in fact, they were all to be commended. Oh, yes, the score was 36 to 21 with College on top.

### Normal School

Last Friday morning at the chapel hour Dr. Carr, director of physical education in the State University, gave a talk in the upper chapel to the Normal School students. Dr. Carr did not speak many minutes, but said some very important things. It seems that he has learned the art of saying what is on his heart in a few chosen words and then stopping.

The students of the Normal School greatly regret that so many of its members are absent these days from the classes, lectures, ball games, dining room, etc. In fact, the only place some of them can answer "present" to the roll call is in the hospital. We do not have any members seriously ill, but on account of the bad weather it has caused a large number to go to the hospital or either be confined to their rooms. Some of the faculty members have been unfortunate as well as the students.

Clyde Lewis, who has been with Harvey Clarkson at the rural school doing some of their "practice teaching," was unable to finish his work

## Breathitt Visits Berea

A thing unusual in the experience of Berea College occurred week before last, and because of a mistake failed to get into the last issue of The Citizen. A basketball team selected from different communities in Breathitt county was brought to Berea College against our Secondary Varsity team. The various teams in Breathitt county, from which this special team was selected, have been organized and promoted by Raleigh V. Trosper, a graduate of our Agricultural School, who is now County Agent for that county. Those who knew Mr. Trosper in Berea are not surprised that he is taking hold of the county in new and unusual ways. He is an enthusiast to the manner born and goes into everything with red hot irons.

The team was accompanied by a number of citizens, including Prof. C. N. Akens, of Riverside Institute, and two of his teachers. The team arrived in Berea on Saturday evening, and had the pleasure of attending the Berea vs. Kentucky Wesleyan game at night. Sunday was chock full of gatherings, including an informal reception at the President's house at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The team was at a disadvantage when compared with the Secondary Varsity team, because it was a selected team that had had very little practice as a single group, but their floor work was wonderful. They passed the ball with so much skill and ease as to bring continuous cheering from the Berea crowd, but they lacked an essential thing in basketball—the ability to pitch baskets. With the proper training in pitching baskets, the Breathitt county aggregation could be made a formidable competitor for our best high schools. The game was most interesting from beginning to end, altho the final score was 34-4 in favor of the Berea team.

We were glad the boys could be with us. We extend to Professor Akens and County Agent Trosper and their students a cordial invitation to come to Berea again.

there on account of sickness. Mr. Lewis has not been in the hospital, however, he has been unable to do any work.

Mr. Clarkson was able to finish his work. He says he enjoyed the work very much. Mr. Clarkson has spent some years of his life on the "Gridiron" and on the baseball diamond. It was in the pitcher's box where he received the name "Judgment." Probably it will be only a comparatively short time until "Prof." will be added.

The boys alone do not win glory for the Normal School. The girls have a very important place when it comes to this kind of work. If the boys enter an athletic contest, the girls are always ready to back them with cheers and thus help the good cause along. They do not think that this alone is their part, so quite frequently the girls play a game of basketball. As a result of this, last Monday the Normal School girls had a very interesting basketball game with the Academy girls. The result of this contest was a nice victory for the Teachers.

Monday evening, March 6, the Normal School boys defeated the Foundation School boys in a basketball game.

The Foundation boys played with pep but were unable to score many points against the Tutors. Score: Normal, 35; Foundation, 12.

### TOM ALEC JOHNSON

Tom Alec Johnson, says he, "Take Evolution away, All them perfessors is wrong—Adam was made in a day."

"Adam and Eve was complete, Finished on Friday at three; Sunday at seven a. m.

Adam was under the tree."

Tom Alec Johnson, Esq., Took Forty Dollars in gold, Stood by his principles and Voted the way he was told.

Tom Alec Johnson, Esq., Chewed his tobacco and spat. Said he, "If I miss a fly,

I'll spit close to where he was at."

Tom Alec Johnson says, "I Can't read a word in the Book But every word in it's the truth, An' Darwin is just an old crook. "Learnin' will send you to Hell, Satan invented the school, No education for me, Let me stay safe—and a fool."

—Alson Baker

## SHARES HONORS WITH REVERE

### William Dawes Had Glorious Part in Events That Led to Independence.

In order that long-delayed recognition may be accorded a patriot, Rev. George A. Gordon, in a review of the old South church, recently urged that a tablet be placed in the church in honor of William Dawes, Jr., a member of the church, who rode to Lexington and other Middlesex villages on the same errand on which Paul Revere rode, the fame of the latter perpetuated in the poem by Longfellow, the Boston Globe states.

The Daughters of the American Revolution and Rev. Mr. Gordon are of like opinion that for too many years the other brave rider has remained in oblivion, and recently the D. A. R. appointed an organizing regent to form in Massachusetts a chapter to be named the Maj. William Dawes, Jr. chapter, D. A. R.

Here are the circumstances of the thrilling ride made by Dawes:

For some days before April 19, 1775, it had been known that the British were preparing to move. The destination was suspected to be Concord, for at that place were stored of war material, and also Hancock and Adams and other revolutionary leaders.

Warren Ready to Flash News.

There had been a number of false alarms, and, while Warren kept the patriot leaders well informed, he naturally waited until information had become complete and attack certain before sending out to arouse the country. He had trusty men for two routes of exit from Boston and signal lights arranged to call out the men on the other side of the Charles river if direct communication with the country people should fall.

On the afternoon of the day before the attack Warren learned that the British were about to move. The whole town was on watch, every citizen a detective, and Warren was kept well informed.

The men forced their way into the guard house and carried the cannon off to the free school on what is now Mason street, where they were hidden for a fortnight in a wood box under the master's feet.

Soon after the affair of the cannon came the memorable ride and the siege of Boston began. Dawes at once joined the Continental troops at Cambridge and, it is said, fought at Bunker Hill.

When Boston had become unsafe he moved his family to Worcester and when the siege ended he was appointed commissary at Worcester by congress. While in Worcester he went into partnership with his brother-in-law as grocers and when, at the end of the war, he returned to Boston, he carried on the same business in Dock square.

After having married a second time he moved to Marlboro, to the farm previously occupied by his father. His stay there was short, however, for he died February 25, 1790. He was buried in the King's Chapel burying ground.

He waited until the British began actually to move their boats and then he sent out Dawes at once by the land route over the Neck and across the river at the Brighton bridge to Cambridge and Lexington. Then he sent Revere out by the water route through Charlestown to Lexington to arouse the country and especially to acquaint Hancock and Adams of the movement.

Revere Beat Him There.

Revere arrived in Lexington a half hour before Dawes, and the latter met Revere on the green when he arrived. Dawes had started on his ride at once after receiving his orders from Warren and had eluded the guard at the Neck with difficulty, coming out by the longer route of Brighton bridge and the Cambridge road and arousing all the houses in his path.

After a little delay for refreshments, Revere and Dawes rode on to Concord. About half-way along, near Hartwell's tavern, they met British officers. Dawes, chased by the soldiers, dashed up to an empty farm house, shouting: "Hello, boys, I've got two of them!" His pursuers were frightened and made off. Dawes got to Concord about two o'clock that morning and probably took part in the battle of that day. Revere never got to Concord bridge at all.

Whipped a British Soldier.

From the lips of Dawes and those of his two wives, for he was twice married, his children often heard the tale while the events were fresh in the minds of all.

About the time of his marriage in 1798 he became major in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. The British troops garrisoned in the town soon became a great annoyance and Dawes was not a man to submit tamely to insult.

One night he and his wife were returning through Cornhill about dusk and he had moved a few steps in advance with an acquaintance, when a British soldier caught Mrs. Dawes up in his arms and attempted to carry her off bodily. Her husband, however, turned upon him and gave him a beating.

As it became more evident that the oppressors must be met in the open field he scoured the country in the attempt to organize and aid the Revolution. On these rides he sometimes borrowed a dress of a farmer, and had a bag of meal behind his back on the horse.

Defied General Gage.

About this time he undertook the audacious and well-planned exploit which saved the cannon of Capt. Adion Padock's company in the Ancient and Honorable Artillery company. Some of the mechanics of the company were determined to prevent the surrender of their two small field pieces to General Gage. William Dawes was their leader.

The men forced their way into the guard house and carried the cannon off to the free school on what is now Mason street, where they were hidden for a fortnight in a wood box under the master's feet.

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### PUBLIC GETTING TIRED

Attorney General Daugherty is not exaggerating when he observes that "the people are getting tired of quarrels and strikes and being forcibly fed on both."—Chicago News.

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Duncan, Ky., Feb. 9, 1920.

Gattis Chemical Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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